

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME X.—NO. 26.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Celebrated by Passionist Priests of the United States at Pittsburgh.

Cardinal Gibbons and High Prelates Participate in Ceremonies.

Began With Pontifical High Mass Sunday, Closing Tuesday.

BLESSING OF HOLY FATHER GIVEN

Amid the most elaborate ceremonial of the Catholic church the celebration of the fiftieth jubilee of the founding of the first house of the Passionists in the United States began last Sunday morning at Pittsburgh and continued till Tuesday evening. The beautiful little church of the monastery on Mount Oliver was the scene of services as memorable as any that have ever been held in this country, for not only were prominent members of the order of the Passionists there from the headquarters in Rome, but a Cardinal, an Archbishop and three Bishops were enthroned in the sanctuary during the ceremonies. The church was crowded, admission being by ticket, and hundreds were turned away in the morning who desired to attend the Pontifical high mass. It is not often in Pittsburgh or elsewhere that a Pontifical high mass is celebrated in the presence of so many high dignitaries of the church, except perhaps on the consecration of a Bishop, but still more unusual were the Pontifical vespers and benediction sung in the afternoon. On both occasions the Papal blessing, for which special authority had been obtained from Rome, was given.

Everything moved so smoothly and promptly that the two clergymen who had made all the arrangements, Father Michael, the rector under whose direction the work was done, and Father Anthony, the vice rector, who did the work, were the recipients of congratulations from the prelates present and from the high officials of their own order. Father Anthony was a sort of general director, not only of the preparations but of the doings of the day, and he moved here, there and everywhere, greeting the guests, directing the ushers and pulling the wires wherever pulling and straightening was required. For several days the monastery was the home of the visiting hierarchs. Even Pittsburgh's Bishop, Right Rev. Richard Phelan, remained at the monastery until Tuesday evening, being unable in the state of his general health to make daily trips from his residence on Grant street to the monastery.

The first service of the celebration on Sunday morning was the blessing of the marble "Calvary" group over the high altar. This ceremony was solemnly performed by Cardinal Gibbons and attended by prelates and priests of the order. The blessing of the group was followed by the Pontifical high mass at 10:30 o'clock. The church, redecorated in gold and white several months ago for this occasion, was ablaze with electric lights, and the lights and candles on the altar, the rich robes of the celebrant and the other Bishops, furnished a scene as beautiful as it was solemn.

The celebrant of the mass was the Archbishop of Philadelphia, the Most Rev. P. J. Ryan. On the gospel side or right of the altar, seated on the throne, was His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, and on either side of him sat a deacon of honor, the Rev. Joseph Suhr and the Very Rev. E. A. Bush, Vicar General of the Pittsburgh diocese. Farther down from the altar, at the right of the Cardinal's throne, sat Bishop Phelan; next to him was Father John Bandinelli, Consul General of the Passionist order, from Rome, and alongside Father John was Bishop Burke, of Albany. To the left of the altar was Bishop P. J. Donahue, of Wheeling, and Bishop Leo Haid, Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina. The assistant priests at the mass were the Rev. William Kittell and the Rev. H. J. Goebel; the chanters in copes were Fathers Athanasius and Linus. The sermon, "St. Paul, the Saint of the Cross," was delivered by the Very Rev. Fidelis, master of novices at the monastery, the son of an Episcopal clergyman, himself once a Protestant clergyman and President of Kenyon college in Ohio. The singing was by the monastery male choir and the organist the Rev. Father Benedict.

The solemn Pontifical vespers and benediction began at 3:30 p. m. Again the church was illuminated, the crowd filled the seats and aisles, the altar and the robes of the prelates, the Cardinal, the Bishops, the deacons, the chanters and the organist, the Rev. Father Benedict. The Pontifical vespers and benediction began at 3:30 p. m. Again the church was illuminated, the crowd filled the seats and aisles, the altar and the robes of the prelates, the Cardinal, the Bishops, the deacons, the chanters and the organist, the Rev. Father Benedict.

psalm and the others were intoned by visiting priests in the order of their rank. Vespers were followed by benediction, at which Bishop Donahue gave the Papal blessing, the entire congregation and all the prelates sinking on their knees to receive it.

The programme for Monday began with solemn Pontifical high mass at 10:30 a. m., at which Bishop Burke, of Albany officiated, the assistant priests being Father J. F. Regis Canevin, newly appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Pittsburgh, and Father F. L. Tobin. A Carmelite and a Capuchin friar were the deacons of honor, a Redemptorist father the deacon and Father August Vogt the subdeacon. Father A. A. Lambing preached on "The Sons of St. Paul of the Cross in America." A mass by Zeller was sung by the Cathedral choir, with Singenberg's "Ecce Sacerdos" and Saint-Saens' "Ave Verum." At 7:30 p. m. there was solemn Pontifical vespers and benediction. Bishop J. W. Shanahan, of Harrisburg, was the celebrant and Bishop Phelan assisted on the throne that was occupied Sunday by Cardinal Gibbons. The Rev. Daniel Devlin was the assistant priest and the deacons of honor were Father Martin Ryan and Father B. F. May. Bishop Haid delivered the sermon, "Religious Orders in the Church." The music was by the choir of St. George's church.

Tuesday was the last day of the jubilee. Bishop Shanahan celebrated the Pontifical mass and at 7:30 p. m. solemn Pontifical vespers were sung, Bishop Phelan being the celebrant.

Before leaving Pittsburgh for Wheeling he was the guest of Bishop Donahue. Cardinal Gibbons expressed himself pleased with the wonderful evidences of the growth of Catholicism about that city, which he had not visited before since he became an Archbishop. The first Passionist fathers to arrive in this country were met by the Cardinal at Baltimore when he was a young man.

INTERESTING

Will Be the Installations of Mackin and Trinity Councils.

Next week will be a busy and important one in Young Men's Institute circles throughout the Kentucky jurisdiction. The three councils of this city, Satoli, Trinity and Mackin, will install officers for the ensuing year, the first two on Monday night and the last named Tuesday night.

As has been customary with Trinity, the installation ceremonies will be open to the general public, and many Catholic organizations have accepted invitations to be present, which insures a large audience at Trinity Hall on East Gray street. A pleasant feature of the evening will be the complimentary dance and reception given in honor of the visitors and friends of the council, for which special preparations have been made. The officers to be installed over are:

President—Thomas J. Garvey.
First Vice President—Wm. Hillerich.
Second Vice President—E. E. Kelly.
Recording Secretary—Chas. E. Sievert.
Corresponding Secretary—Robert G. Goebel.
Financial Secretary—William N. Gast.
Treasurer—John J. Sullivan.
Marshal—George Dues.
Inside Sentinel—Bernard Cuniffe.
Outside Sentinel—Jacob Pfalzer.
Collector—Clem Ellert.
Physician—Dr. Phil G. Beutel, Jr.
Librarian—A. G. Schneider.
Executive Committee—Theo. Droppelman, Edward J. Bosler, Mike F. Hill, Clem Ellert, Andrew Kieffer.

No special programme will mark the exercises at Satoli Hall, but on Tuesday night there will be doings at Mackin's club house on Twenty-sixth street. The officers-elect will hold a reception for members of the order of the Falls Cities, and none who have ever attended one of these affairs will be absent unless out of the city. It is learned that an abundance of solid and liquid refreshments will be dispensed and a great attendance is looked for. The following is a list of the officers that will be installed:

President—Frank F. Murphy.
First Vice President—Louis W. Borntrager.
Second Vice President—Hugh J. Higgins.
Financial Secretary—Dan Weber.
Recording Secretary—George Simonis.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank G. Adams.
Treasurer—Joseph Steltenpohl.
Marshal—William Shaughnessy.
Inside Sentinel—Robert Osborn.
Outside Sentinel—Pat Connelly.
Medical Examiners—Drs. A. R. Bizot and Michael Casper.
Executive Committee—Frank Burke, Anthony Bauris, Frank K. Schmidt, A. G. Weber and Ben Sand.

LOVELY LIFE ENDED.

Mrs. Stella McGrath, wife of Roger McGrath, Secretary of the Board of Public Works, passed away Thursday after a long illness of consumption. Though not unexpected, the news of her death caused profound sorrow among her friends and acquaintances, by whom she was greatly loved for her goodness of heart and head. Mrs. McGrath had been at St. Anthony's Hospital, but was removed to her home, 1433 Hull street, where she died, surrounded by her two little boys and two girls. For the husband and children the greatest sympathy is felt, for they have lost a most loving and Christian wife and mother. The funeral arrangements will be announced in the daily press.

SPREADING

The Faith of Our Fathers is the Rev. Father Albert Stroebele.

Minister and His Congregation Received Into the True Church.

Worthy Missionary Expects to Establish a Health Resort.

COMING TO THE UNITED STATES

Rev. Father Albert, formerly pastor of St. Augustine's church in this city and now on the mission in the islands of South America, has written another interesting letter to the Kentucky Irish American. It is dated at Old Providence Island, Colombia, South America. His letter is in part as follows:

"My last communication to the Kentucky Irish American from St. Andrew's Island, as the readers no doubt remember, was rather of a discouraging character on account of the great impediments put in the way of converting the natives of that island to the Catholic faith by reason of the bad example and scandalous life the few dozens of nominal Catholics of Spanish descent are giving and have been giving for years. The readers will therefore, as I do myself, the more readily appreciate the spirit of the natives of Old Providence Island as manifested by them last February, when I visited the island for the first time. No less did they show the same friendly spirit toward me at this, my second visit.

"The Rev. Ensiro Howard, of the Bethel Baptist church, who shortly before my present visit had spent a week with me at St. Andrew's, in order to learn and see a little more about the Catholic belief, invited me to come to his church and stay for some time, explaining the Catholic doctrine, as his people were desirous of not belonging to the prejudiced class often met with among Protestants. I had previously sent him several Catholic books, which he declared had opened his eyes and made him take the first step in the right direction in searching for the true faith. After holding services in his church for three weeks, celebrating mass in the morning and preaching a sermon in the evening, the pastor and the major part of his congregation were received into the Catholic church on Sunday, December 7.

On the following day, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, I baptized the children of many members of the congregation. This happy event was brought to a close by fireworks and the illumination of the little town of Isabella.

"The only regret of the new converts was that I could not remain with them, as I had to return to St. Andrew's Island, where a number of converts is to be received into the church on Christmas day. Most of them are young people and will be baptized before the midnight mass.

"I entertain the hope that all the people of Old Providence Island will gradually convince themselves that a priest has come among them for their own good, both temporally and spiritually. Their eyes, unless they be totally blinded, will be opened when they see how by the endeavors of the Catholic priest their children will receive a better education, particularly in regard to morality, and the public will be benefited by a hospital or health resort which I intend to establish as soon as I return from a contemplated trip to the United States, where I expect to make collections for these missions. I have already received the necessary permission to make the trip from the Archbishop of Cartagena.

"I have made several trips afoot over this island, climbing the highest peaks and following the brooks that flow from the steep mountains. I have found several excellent spots for my proposed health resort and the owners of land have told me I was welcome to acres of it. Such generosity I did not find on St. Andrew's Island. Indeed I could not buy a piece of land there. I intend to leave for the United States during January and expect to see many of my old friends in Louisville. I may even extend my collection tour to the continent of Europe. I firmly hope to find some priests who are willing to share with me my labors in these islands. I also hope to secure several young men from a college or seminary, who for the love of God and the salvation of souls will be willing to come into these missions to assist the priests.

"I wish all my old friends in Louisville a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

"FATHER ALBERT STROEBELE."

AVERTED FATAL RESULTS.

Owing to the watchfulness of Detective Sexton and Officers Hogan and Murphy, who are stationed in Limerick, a number of people are alive today who but for them might have been burned to death at an early hour Thursday morning. About 2:30 o'clock they discovered a blaze in Murphy's grocery, at Seventh and Oak streets, the upper part of which is occupied as a boarding house. The officers at once aroused the sleeping in-

mates and turned in an alarm, which was promptly responded to. For awhile there was great excitement, but the only serious damage done was sustained by Mr. Murphy, whose large stock of groceries was almost wholly destroyed. Twenty persons were asleep in the upper rooms at the time the fire was discovered.

DEDICATED.

Beautiful O'Connell Memorial Church at Cahirciveen, Ireland.

The beautiful O'Connell memorial church at Cahirciveen, Ireland, which in its inception and progress has been so much before the public for the past twenty years, was opened for divine service on the third Sunday of advent. The project of erecting a church to the memory of O'Connell in the parish where he was born as the most fitting memorial of the great Catholic emancipator was considered by the late Canon Brosnan shortly after his appointment to Cahirciveen and pursued by him up to his death, four years ago, with all the fervor of an enthusiast, and there can be no doubt but his death was hastened by his failure, despite the untiring efforts of a mind fertile in expedients and an indomitable will to complete a work to which he had devoted his life, and for which he succeeded in collecting and expending over £17,000. To Canon Denis O'Riordan, who succeeded him, but who through consideration of health had to resign after eighteen months and return to his former parish of Kingwilliamstown, the project owes much. Immediately on coming to Cahirciveen he set to work to prepare for the resumption of the work so long suspended. It is now little over two years since the present venerable pastor, Canon Humphrey O'Riordan, took charge of the parish, and the opening of the church is the best and most eloquent testimony of what he has been able to accomplish in so short a time. Every hour he could spare from his sacerdotal duties, every spare he could save from his household expenses was devoted to the work. Encouraged by his self-sacrificing example and the prospect of having, after weary waiting, a suitable church in which to worship, many of the parishioners who had already subscribed generously sent in renewed subscriptions; several sums were received from outsiders and an increased loan was effected from the bank. In this way the zealous Canon was able to keep the work going until the day the church was regarded as fit to receive its first congregation and to exhibit to their manifest admiration its noble and beautiful proportions free from scaffolding and other impediments.

After mass the Very Rev. Canon O'Riordan, in presence of a crowded congregation, including a few Protestant gentlemen, delivered an eloquent discourse in which he depicted the varying phases which marked the history of the work—the alternations of progress and interruption, of fears almost leading to despair, to be succeeded by assured hope until matters were brought to their present happy condition. He alluded to O'Connell, the great Cahirciveen man, with whose name the church is identified, and expressed his pleasure at the presence of the Darragh family (Mr. Daniel O'Connell, Mrs. O'Connell, their daughters and Captain O'Connell, having come in for the opening ceremony). After the Canon's discourse a solemn Te Deum was sung and benediction of the blessed sacrament given, the hymns, including one in the Irish language, and the instrumental music being effectively rendered by the excellent and well-trained choir of the Presentation Convent. The people of the locality, most of whom are little blessed with worldly wealth, have contributed with wonderful generosity to the building of the church, as acknowledged in glowing terms by the Canon in his splendid discourse. The style of the building is Gothic, of an early Celtic type, and all the stone is best Irish granite.

COUNTY BOARD

Takes Steps to Properly Celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, met Monday night with President Pat Sullivan in the chair. It was the last meeting of the year and matters of importance were discussed. The new board decided to take charge of all matters pertaining to the Hibernian Knights.

Thomas Callahan, who has made a good Secretary, announced his intention of resigning at the next meeting. Hereafter the County Board will have entire management of the Hibernian Hall.

Thomas J. Dolan made a motion that the County Board take steps to have St. Patrick's Day properly and appropriately celebrated on March 17, 1903. The motion was seconded by William T. Meehan and met with the approval of the entire board. Messrs. Thomas J. Dolan, George Butler and William T. Meehan were appointed a committee to secure a hall for the occasion. The other details will be arranged later. The Board also accepted an invitation to attend the Irish-American Society's celebration of Washington's birthday.

Nothing gave Pope Leo XIII. more pleasure than a visit from some one living in his native village, Carpieto. He knows everybody there personally.

BOYCOTTING

And What It Means Told By An Unprejudiced Touring Journalist.

Fight On a Land Grabber Ruins the Prosperous Village of Tallow.

It is the Only Weapon, Offensive or Defensive, Left to Irish Peasants.

THE WHOLE TOWN IS NEXT TO DEAD

The Chicago Tribune, through its able and unprejudiced correspondent, Guy Cramer, continues to keep up its good work in behalf of "the land of Ireland for the Irish people." Mr. Cramer's last letter deals with the "boycott" and is dated from Tallow Road, County Waterford, Ireland, December 8. In part he says:

If the Irish land trouble, with its age old, never ending, relentless fight between tenants and landlords, is not soon settled by the British Government, Ireland must continue on its course of ruin and degradation, from which, in that event, if it is possible for conditions to reach a worse degree than the present, it would seem that only Providence will be able to find a remedy for the island's ultimate salvation.

If the land war is allowed to go on, if the tenants are not given a hearing as to their demands for the right to purchase their cramped acres and abolish landlordism and dual ownership, then the reign of relentless coercion, with its imprisonment of men and women, must go on for the Irish peasant will keep up the swing of his one weapon of warfare—the boycott. And it is this practice which the present coercion rule, with its imprisonment of more than a dozen Irish members of Parliament, has failed to blot out in the least.

The peasants and their leaders have found that the boycott is the one weapon they can wield with dreadful effect. So accustomed have they become to its use, thanks to English disregard of their hopes and demands and to a century of English misrule, that a half-dozen hinting words is all that is needed to work the ruin, through concerted action on the part of the people, of the man or women in their midst who oppose their wishes.

The boycott as it is applied in Ireland may be cruel. It is. There can be no the least argument to the contrary. Business ruin, family suffering, even starvation, have been the marks along its course. But the Irish tenants have learned that if their cries are ever to be heard they must use the fighting power which comes to their hands.

Ireland created the boycott and gave that method of warfare its name. The Irishman has been taught by England's course of government that any amelioration of existing conditions must be secured, even though the relief has been the smallest, by force or illegal acts. The laws in the main which govern Ireland were enacted for the landlord's benefit; not for the peasant's good.

What terrible effect boycotting may carry is to be seen in the town of Tallow, a few miles drive from the railway station at Tallow road. More than twenty years ago the trouble had its source, though the more important chapters of the struggle have been enacted within the last three years. A determined fight has been kept up on one business man who, with much justice on his side, bought the acres from which a family had been evicted. The man's business has been ruined. The town has been under police rule. During recent months you meet more policemen in the deserted streets than civilians. The town, which had a population of near a thousand, is now being practically sold at auction. Its business has been killed. The streets at noonday have taken on the appearance of a cemetery. Poverty has raised its head. Families have been compelled to move away. Commercial travelers never go near the place now, while a few years ago it was a thriving business center. The town is dead. Its life has been killed out, and all by the boycott.

When the Irish peasant turns the boycott on his foe there is seldom any quarter. There is one act he will not forgive. If a new comer takes up the holding from which a tenant has been evicted without making a full and most liberal agreement with the evicted man for his tenant right—a right which the landlord does not always recognize—that man is marked to become a parish. His neighbors pass him on the highway without a word of greeting. They refuse to speak to him at church. His children are jeered as the children of a "land grabber" if they go to the national schools. If a member of the family dies no one attends the funeral. A man who is hit by the boycott becomes an outcast. He is ostracized under an unwritten rule which is unrelenting.

If he trades at a store that store is marked and customers go elsewhere. The storekeeper must refuse to sell to the parish or suffer loss in trade. If the ostracized farmer drives his cattle to the weekly market he must drive them home again, for no one will buy them. His

pigs, his poultry, his produce come under the same ban. If a storekeeper supplies provisions to the police or emergency men who are guarding evicted holdings he feels the force of the people's opinion. He loses his customers at once.

The system is cruel, it is unjust, but it is the weapon which circumstances have produced for the Irish peasant who is under the crushing weight of landlordism. Technically it is defended on the ground that all people have the right to determine on "exclusive dealing." Irish leaders point out that the same thing is done among members of labor unions in the United States and even in England. The rough methods of former years have been set aside. The boycott today is quiet, orderly, but determined, effective and merciless.

The case of Tallow town is presented here because it has held the attention of all England and Ireland. In this instance the boycott reflects discredit on its leaders. But the men in the movement were fighting for a principle which their fathers held out for before them. Because English rule has persisted in turning a deaf ear to this demand, resorting to force to keep up old conditions, the cause of Irish ruin has been more deeply rooted each long year.

The same pathway of boycott wreckage can be found throughout the west and south of Ireland. Near New Tipperary, Coolgreany, Luggacurren and other towns there is the same story. Here the peasants have had greater provocation. But Tallow shows the other side of the story, where the boycott—like the rain—falls on the just and unjust alike.

William O'Brien, M. P., defends this kind of warfare. In fact, the Irish peasant will not give it up, for it is the one weapon which oppression has left in his hand.

"The only offense in this action," asserted Mr. O'Brien, "is the right of combination. That right is enacted by every trade union in the world. The members of such an organization contend rightly that they have the privilege of trading with whom they please, of speaking to whom they please. It is a system of quiet picketing which has been known in Chicago during strikes, and I believe, has been upheld by the courts."

HIGHER HONORS.

Monsignor Sbarretti Is Appointed Apostolic Delegate to Canada.

Press dispatches from Washington say the Most Rev. Monsignor Sbarretti, Archbishop of Ephesus, has received the Pontifical brief appointing him Apostolic Delegate in Canada to succeed Monsignor Falconio, who recently arrived in Washington to take the place of Cardinal Martinelli as Apostolic Delegate in the United States. Monsignor Sbarretti was formerly auditor of the delegation in Washington, and was three years ago appointed Bishop of Havana. There he succeeded in his negotiations with Gen. Wood in adapting the ecclesiastical state to the new civil order in a manner most satisfactory to this Government and to the Holy See. Monsignor Sbarretti received his brief at the apostolic delegation, where he has been a visitor during the past fall and it was expected would leave for his residence in Ottawa on Friday, Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by Gen. Wood. Monsignor Sbarretti was received by President Roosevelt, who expressed to him his satisfaction with the work he did in Havana and his thanks for the hearty co-operation he gave Gen. Wood while there.

EUCHE AND SMOKER.

New Albany Hibernians Had a Jolly Time Tuesday Night.

The Hibernians of New Albany closed the year with an open meeting Tuesday night at Holy Trinity Hall, and a right jolly time it was. When President Dan Walsh took the chair he stated the purpose of the meeting and in a happy manner welcomed all to the pleasant gathering, which was large indeed for such a cold night.

The regular order of business was dispensed with, only sick benefits and bills being allowed, Division I always making it a rule to never pass over the needs of its sick members or the payment of bills. A number of applications were also received, making a large class awaiting initiation.

All the business being transacted the younger members prepared the hall for a smoker and euche, visitors being looked after by Messrs. Pat Kennedy, James Higgins, Dan Walsh, the two James O'Hara, Mike Thornton, Joe Winn and others. The choir of the division, which excels any in this section, rendered several selections while cigars were being distributed. When these had been enjoyed the games began all over the hall, and forty-five and euche were played as never before for two hours. The New Albany Hibernians are up to date in all they do, and for their Falls City brethren they have always a hearty welcome.

From remarks overheard it would appear that a large delegation intend visiting this city to witness the remaining installations.

County Secretary O'Hara and other members expressed themselves to the writer as favoring monthly visits between all our divisions. The idea is a good one.

PEACEFUL

End Comes to John J. Barrett, the Well Known Undertaker.

Had Long Been a Patient Sufferer From Complicated Diseases.

Prominent and Active Member of Many Catholic Societies.

HIS FUNERAL TAKES PLACE TODAY

The entire community was greatly shocked on New Year's day, when it became known that John J. Barrett, the well known undertaker, had passed away. The end came peacefully a few minutes before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Barrett died fortified by the sacraments of the church and surrounded by the members of his family.

He had been ill for more than a year and suffered from Bright's disease and heart trouble. Although his death had been expected for several days, nevertheless the news that he was dead came as a shock to his many friends. More than a week ago Mr. Barrett realized that the end was near and prepared himself accordingly.

John J. Barrett was born in the County Kerry, Ireland, fifty-three years ago. When he was a few years old his family removed to America and settled in Washington, D. C. In his early manhood the family removed to Louisville where Mr. Barrett learned the trade of carpenter. For years he worked for the old Short-line railroad before it was purchased by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. He was a handy man with tools of any kind and helped to build the first telephone system in Louisville. But John was ambitious and a great reader. As is the rule with the majority of Irish people, he had a retentive memory and rarely forgot anything he ever read. Twenty-five years ago he determined to embark in the undertaking business. At first it was a hard struggle but with his ability, integrity and energy he won. Although he began amid small surroundings his worth was soon recognized. He was a charter member of the first division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians organized in Louisville before he became an undertaker. The Ancient Order always held a warm place in his heart, and it was said to the credit of the Hibernians they never forgot John Barrett, whom they often elected to the highest State and national offices.

The undertakers themselves recognized his worth by electing him on several occasions President of the Louisville Funeral Directors' Association, and also of their State Association. During the past twelve years he has attended every meeting of the National Association of the Funeral Directors as a delegate from the Louisville branch. He was one of the best known undertakers in the United States and had warm personal friends in every large city in the Union.

Twenty-seven years ago Mr. Barrett married Miss Mary Bradley. Mrs. Barrett was as popular as her husband. They have nine living children. They are George, Leo, Aloysius, Raymond, Virginia, Farnell, Anthony, Walter and Lillian. The oldest son, George, is employed in Chicago. The others reside in Louisville. Lillian, the youngest child, is eight years old.

The deceased was prominently identified with all local Catholic movements and societies, being a member of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights and Catholic Federation, as well as Hibernians. Immediately after the sad news became known sorrowing friends began to call to express sympathy for the bereaved family, and continued calling in large numbers up to the hour set for the funeral.

The funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, when a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father O'Sullivan, assisted by Fathers Connolly, Raffo and Bax. Father Raffo will most likely preach the funeral sermon.

The Knights of Columbus and Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet this morning at 9:15 at the Barrett residence on East Main street, and accompany the remains to the church in a body.

SPENDTHRIFTS.

A writer has said in the Ladies' World that women are the worst spendthrifts of all. She depicts the following picture of wronged men with thoughtless wives: "The doctor, the editor, the lawyer, the financier—each one gives up a portion of his brain, nerve force and vitality, in short, a period from the duration of his life, for every dollar he gets, and too often he has a wife who squanders his money in frivolous and folly without a thought that it actually represents the life blood of her provider. The wife of the clerk who bends over a desk hour after hour and day after day will often spend his tediously earned salary in senseless knock-knocks for the parlor he has no time to enjoy and deny him things that would add to his comfort and the limited enjoyments befits in life."

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1903.

CITY TAX LEVY.

We are having the annual howl over the city tax levy, which is an increase of twenty-seven cents on the \$100. No one likes high taxes, but there are many things Louisville sorely needs, and the preliminary to getting them is to provide the money. It will be time enough to howl if the money is not properly expended and the people given what they are taxed for. Suggestions as to public expenditures and conduct of city affairs would be far more appropriate and beneficial than protest and slurs, and would show the proper public spirit to really better the people's condition and advance the city's interest. But then, partisanship generally prompts these objections and attacks.

MORTGAGES AND PROSPERITY.

Debt is generally accepted as proof of adversity, depression and insolvency, and on that basis the American people should be the paupers and bankrupts of the world, for he who does not owe somebody is the exception, not the rule. But the American people, individually and as a nation, are the most successful, prosperous and best paid. Logical conclusions from official statistics are the reverse of the true condition. Figures do not lie, but by the usual method of analysis do not give a correct result. This knocks the calamity prognostications of statistical orators and authors, who do not realize that the American people are an anomaly in many things. They labor less, earn more, spend more, are heavier debtors, pay more promptly, live better, are most progressive and are getting richer year by year than any nation. Mortgages, usually regarded as evidence of financial embarrassment, cover individuals, firms, corporations, municipalities, counties, States and the General Government. A deplorable condition, fraught with disaster and ruin! So figure European financiers and echo our economist reformers. But mortgages do not, indeed rarely, mean that in the United States. On the contrary, strange as it seems, these mortgages indicate progress and prosperity. Investigation in connection with the census of 1900 show that only 5 per cent. of the mortgages were to pay debts or due to adversity of the mortgagor, 95 per cent. being to raise ready money for improvement or extension of industry and commerce. No wonder the foreigner can not understand the American, and that our economists who stick to statistics and logical principles have their deductions disproved by actual results.

THE RIGHT WAY.

We condemn the street car company when deserved, and we give it credit when deserved. Its granting an increase in wages to employees is liberal and applies to all, thus dealing justly to all. It is one cent per hour, a substantial increase in a month or year. But the most praiseworthy fact is that this action of the company indicates the kindly relations of the company and its employees, resulting from the peaceful settlement of the disagreement about a year ago, that threatened a strike. Prominent labor unionists and business men advised otherwise, and their advice was followed by the employees and the company. Pledges then given have been complied with to date, and there is confidence that all will

be in due time. We trust the employees who were suspicious of the company, and the company, which had a bad opinion of labor unions, have both learned that mutual respect, confidence, fairness and confidence is the best way to prevent as well as settle labor troubles.

CHAOTIC.

The Venezuela matter is still in a somewhat chaotic state, despite the agreement of all to arbitrate. It is evident that England and Germany purpose to bunco the United States, and it is equally clear that they will not succeed. The United States is not involved in the dispute, and rightly insists that the questions at issue shall not be so construed as to affect the United States or its policy. England and Germany must settle their trouble with Venezuela without violating or ignoring any American policy or precedent, the Monroe doctrine included. The United States will concede nothing, nor assume any obligations, financial or otherwise.

In Great Britain labor union have no legal status, nor does a workman seem to have any rights employers are bound to respect—this is demonstrated when the law is appealed to. Recently we mentioned the imprisonment and fining of 140 coal miners for "leaving their employer without notice"—quitting work because they were not paid their wages. Now we see the culmination of that and other cases in the final decision by the House of Lords—the highest tribunal in Great Britain—of suits of employers for damages against the Miners' Union for losses by stoppage of work due to strikes. The Miners' Union is held to be a conspiracy, its orders and acts illegal, and judgments aggregating \$140,000 in favor of employers are affirmed. This in civilized Great Britain in the twentieth century. Magna Charta does not apply to working people. Unfortunately for Baer and the "divinely commissioned," miners' grievances are not settled in that ancient feudalistic fashion in the United States, where even the miner is the equal of the employer before the law, and labor unions have the same status and rights as employers' associations.

When the public are invited to attend receptions and ceremonials at the orphan asylums and institutions it is not sufficient to give the date and location. This is no longer a village, and the general public do not know where suburban streets are or how to get there. For instance, the reception at St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum last Sunday was attended by several hundred instead of thousands, as it should be. The asylum is on Payne street. But where is Payne street? The public do not know, and not knowing could not go. Then the street railway company, with its usual lack of accommodation, helped to complicate matters. Information was reluctantly and often incorrectly given, transfers refused and passengers put off almost anywhere, requiring a long walk, and many complain they had to pay two or three fares going and returning.

The "National League of Independent Workmen of America," to be composed only of American citizens, has been incorporated at Albany, N. Y. It is intended to oppose the exclusiveness of labor unions by favoring "open shops" employing union and non-union

employees, and will uphold "its rights in the courts." Let the labor unions give this league a clear field and it will soon reach its finish. "A house divided against itself" will no more stand in the twentieth century than in the long ago. A preacher is the founder and patron of this last labor freak, and before he is through with it he will conclude that he may know something about some things, but not much about the "amelioration of labor."

Of the religious orders forced to leave France, it is reported the Sulpicians, Marists and Holy Cross will establish their mother houses and colleges in the United States, probably at Baltimore and Washington, where land has already been offered them on favorable terms. For the present the Fathers of the Holy Cross will locate at Notre Dame University, Indiana, which is in charge of their order. Several of the sisterhoods will also very likely come to this country.

Some folks like notoriety and resort to scurvy tricks to get their names in the papers. In New York a doctor, occupying a tenement owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, sued him for damages because the heating apparatus in the tenement was out of repair. The notice of suit was the first intimation of the defect given to Mr. Morgan or his agent. The repairs were made and the suit dismissed at the doctor's cost—but he is now pointed out as "the man who sued Pierpont Morgan."

The Right Rev. James Edward Quigley, appointed Archbishop of Chicago, is but forty-eight years of age, and will be the youngest Archbishop in the United States. He is a native of Canada, but is thoroughly American in his views, as attested by his notable acts and utterances on labor and other matters in his Buffalo diocese. He is conservative and reasoning, but firm; just the prelate to restrain and bring under control the bombastic anarchy of the Windy City.

"Maje" Ed Hughes, Fire Chief, retired with the old year. Without its efficient, brave, jolly, big-hearted chief, how odd the fire department will seem. For nearly fifty years "Maje" has been one of the "fire laddies." But time requires changes—that's as near as we dare hint that the "Maje" is not as young as he used to be. He steps down amid the plaudits, regrets and good wishes of all. A happy New Year and many of them to you, "Maje."

Foreign intrigue and railroad lobbying have thus far prevented the ratification of treaties preliminary to the work on either the Panama or Nicaragua isthmian canal. When Congress reassembles next week something may develop to show up the why and wherefore of this. The United States has decided to have an isthmian canal and is impatient to put it through, and interference therewith will be called for an explanation.

Our fire alarm telegraph is old, out of date and inefficient. For years Fire Chief Hughes urged an appropriation for a more thorough system, but too much economy kept the city in danger of conflagration. At last the fire insurance underwriters serve formal notice on the city authorities, and now we are promised a more complete fire alarm telegraph.

The Court of Appeals in the case of Coleman vs. the Right Rev. Bishop, etc., involving the will of the late John O'Leary, affirmed the decision several times rendered by lower courts that bequests for masses are valid in Kentucky.

BEUTEL OUT AGAIN.

The many readers of the Kentucky Irish American will be pleased to learn that Dr. Phil Beutel, Jr., has entirely recovered from the illness he contracted on his recent hunting trip. He went for game and was fairly successful, but poison ivy stopped his fun.

Send your name for this paper.

CHRISTMAS LONG AGO.

Once more the hallowed time comes 'round,
When exiles' hearts repine
For childhood's home and friends of old,
Far o'er the rolling brine;
And how my thoughts fly back again
Where Lee and Shannon flow,
Where brows were bright on Christmas night
In Ireland long ago.

And how the blithe some bouchals oft
On Xmas eve would come
And get the prickly holly wreaths
To deck the humble home;
The white the girls and mothers dear,
All busied to and fro,
Prepared the feast for Christmas night
In Ireland long ago.

Well I recall the years ago,
The mirth and joy galore,
The blazing yule-log on the hearth,
The clean and well swept floor;
The holly boughs the windows 'round,
The crimson berries' glow,
While hearts were light on Christmas night
In Ireland long ago.

And long before the dawn of day
You'd hear the neighbors pass
O'er snow-clad field and frozen way
To hear the early mass;
While in the window you could see
The candles burning low;
Ah, God be with the Christmas times
In Ireland long ago.

Mavrone! An exile's heart keeps young,
Tho' weary years he strays,
When day by day and hour by hour
He lives in yesterdays
With friends of youth and friends in truth,
The best I've met below,
Since I was there in Ireland,
At Christmas long ago.

Now many weary years have flown
Since those best joys were mine,
And oft my heart has craved for them
While on the border line;
What would I give could I but live
With friends I used to know,
One Christmas night like those we spent
In Ireland long ago!

SOCIETY.

Miss Maggie McAuliffe, of Jeffersonville, spent New Year's with relatives at Frankfort.

Robert Hagap, Prosecuting Attorney of the Police, has returned to Louisville much improved in health.

Miss Eda Wade has returned to her home at Mt. Sterling, after a pleasant visit to Miss Bessie Edelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dalton, of New Albany, have returned from a pleasant holiday visit with friends in Ohio.

John J. Bell and wife arrived here last week from Georgia to spend the holidays with the family of Lawrence H. Bell.

Mrs. E. Moss, of Danville, is here to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lucian G. Scanlon, of Collins' Court, South Louisville.

Miss Mattie Gardner spent the holidays at Uniontown, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Watken.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, of Dawson, visited in Jeffersonville this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan.

Messrs. William G. and James P. Hannan were here to attend the holiday reunion at the home of their parents in Clifton.

Mrs. Jack Gilbert and son Hite, of Parkland, spent the holidays with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, at Jackson, Tenn.

Misses Mamie and Annie Sullivan have returned to their home in Frankfort, after a very enjoyable visit with Miss Alice Hickey.

Miss Agnes Laven will arrive home today from Parkersburg, where she spent the holidays as the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. W. Mullen.

Adolph Klauber, an old Louisville boy, now on the editorial staff of the New York Times, visited his father, Mr. E. Klauber, during the holidays.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary McGrath will learn with regret that she is suffering from a severe attack of the grip at her home, 1417 Seventh street.

Miss Florence Kennedy, now residing in Covington, has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, in New Albany.

Councilman Edward Hannan, wife and family, of Paducah, were here and spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan and other relatives in Clifton.

Miss Fredie Welsenberger, one of Frankfort's attractive society girls, arrived in Jeffersonville the first part of the week to be the guest of Miss Elva Donahue.

Miss Margaret Cleman will give a theater party at Macauley's Monday night in honor of Miss Lulia Anderson. After the performance her guests will be entertained at supper.

Edwin Horn, a well known Tennessee traveling man, with headquarters at Knoxville, was here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, in the West End.

Miss Kathleen Kelly, the pretty and accomplished daughter of W. M. Kelly, of Jeffersonville, was the hostess at a delightful New Year's eve entertainment at her home, 818 Melba avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sullivan and children have returned to their home in Parkland from Meigs county, where they spent the holiday with Mrs. Sulli-

van's brother, M. E. Dooley, and other friends.

Misses Anna and Josephine Kelly, the pretty and accomplished nieces of Judge Matt O'Doherty, with their sister from Memphis, have been spending the holidays at St. Catherine's convent.

Mrs. Patrick Toner, 717 West Broadway, had as her charming guests this week Miss Margie Henderson and her sister, Mrs. S. Toner, of St. Louis, who have been quite extensively entertained.

Miss Veronica Mattingly arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. T. F. Kremer, 2609 Bank street. Miss Mattingly is a charming young lady of St. Mary's, and during her visit has been frequently entertained.

The Misses McGuire, 3118 Fourth avenue, entertained the South Louisville Euchre Club at their elegant home Tuesday evening. The parlors were handsomely decorated for the occasion, which was the most enjoyable of the series.

John Sullivan, the popular representative of the Louisville Packing Company in the Second-street market, is wearing his usual New Year's smile. It's a girl this time. His friends are wishing him a happy New Year and many of them.

Miss Edith Malone, one of the most attractive and accomplished girls of the Highlands, arrived home from school Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone. She will return to school the first of next week.

James W. Schindler and Miss Mary Scherer, well known young people of New Albany, surprised their many friends this week by making known their marriage, which took place at St. Mary's last November, Rev. Dean Falter performing the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Norton, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norton, 818 Fifth street, who has been home for the holidays, will return Monday to Nazareth Academy. A reception given in her honor by her mother last Thursday was largely attended.

Miss Marie O'Brien, the accomplished and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien, of 1811 West Jefferson street, who has been home to spend the holidays with her parents, will return next week to Nazareth Academy, where she is completing her education.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Meehan will celebrate their china wedding, or twentieth anniversary of their marriage, during February. Their many friends are preparing for a pleasant time on that occasion. Here's hoping Mr. and Mrs. Meehan many more years of wedded bliss.

The many friends of James Duffy will be surprised to hear of his approaching marriage at San Antonio, Texas, January 15, where he went two years ago for his health. The bride-to-be is Miss Ida McFarlan, of Chicago. Mr. Duffy is well known as a member of Mackin County.

James T. Burns, the popular commercial representative of Strater Bros., with headquarters in Springfield, Mo., who with his wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burns, 734 West Oak street, has returned home. Mr. Burns is an old Limerick boy and his friends are proud of his success.

Mrs. Mamie Meehan Grady and son Lancaster, of Hannibal, Mo., who have been visiting Mrs. Grady's mother, Mrs. Mary Meehan, 1167 East Broadway, during the past two months, have returned home. During their stay here Mrs. Grady and her son were tendered receptions at the home of her mother and also at the home of her brother, William T. Meehan.

Miss Mary Hackett entertained New Year's eve at her home, 1112 East Market street, New Albany, in honor of Miss Zoe P. Hall, of Franklin, Ind. The guests were Misses Louise Burke, Nell Oberchain, Ethel Beaver, Rena Lee, Bertha Edmondson and Bessie Roberts; Messrs. Chester, John M. Paris, Arthur Kahl, Will Receiver, Oscar Bader, Arnold Hall and Charles Hackett.

The many friends of Miss Maggie Kennedy and Fred Dettinger, of Jeffersonville, will be surprised to learn that they have been married since October 16, on which date the Rev. Father O'Connell, of St. Augustine's church, joined them in holy wedlock. Owing to the death of Mr. Dettinger's father the marriage had been kept quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Dettinger are at present staying with John Kerberg, 401 Thirteenth street, Jeffersonville, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Miss Mary Cain, a very popular young lady of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, and Mrs. and Miss Crow, of East Market street, were present at the entertainment given by the orphans of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum Sunday afternoon. After the entertainment Miss Cain was the guest of Mrs. and Miss Crow, where she was handsomely entertained. Refreshments were served and a very delightful evening was spent, after which Miss Cain returned to the hospital. Miss Cain has a host of friends and admirers who are very devoted to her.

Invitations are out for a dance and reception to be given by the Zenda Dancing Club at the New Athletic Club building on Thursday evening, January 22. Kuehr's orchestra will render a special programme. The affairs given by the Zenda Club in the past have been such a success that there have been many requests for a repetition after each dance. The club is made up of John J. Barry, D. J. Hartnett, John J. Grogan, Joseph Meixsel, Malachy Shaughnessy, Walter Adams, Thomas Furlong, William Miller, Hugh J. Higgins and J. Pendergast.

The most notable wedding of the closing month of the old year in New Albany

was that of Miss Addie Koetter and Bernard M. Sweeney, popular and highly esteemed young people of that city, which took place with nuptial mass Wednesday morning at Holy Trinity church, Rev. Father Kelly celebrating the mass and uniting the happy couple in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride, who presented a bewitching appearance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koetter, 601 West Market street, and is a young woman of many accomplishments. Bernard Sweeney, the lucky groom, was until recently a resident of New Albany, but is now located in Arkansas, where he is engaged and doing a successful contracting business. Following the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents the happy pair left for St. Louis and the West on their honeymoon trip.

NEW MEN

Take Hold of the Affairs of Division 2 for the Next Two Years.

President Meehan presided Sunday over an interesting meeting of Division 3, A. O. H., of which he has been the faithful and able executive for the past ten years. All the new officers were installed except Con Ford, who was unavoidably absent. Communications were read from County President Sullivan and the State Secretary, which were favorably considered.

County President Sullivan made an unusually interesting address containing many wise suggestions, and complimented the division on its fine set of officers. Resolutions were adopted providing for only one meeting each month hereafter. The date will be announced in these columns. The standing committees will then be named. Patrick Begley, of Division 3, was present as a visitor and made some timely remarks. The announcement of the critical condition of John Barrett was made by members who had visited him, and all present rejoiced to learn that Thomas Camfield was steadily improving.

The next meeting will be an important one, and Secretary John Kenney wants all to be paid up at that time, that the new year may begin with a clear sheet. Following is the complete list of the officers who will take hold at the next meeting:

President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—James Welch.
Recording Secretary—Edward J. Keiran.
Financial Secretary—John J. Kenney.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Conway.
Sentinel—James O'Connell.
Standing Committee—J. Charles Obst, William T. Meehan, Frank Byrne, Martin Minogue and John Ridge.

DECIDED SUCCESS.

The performance of the tuneful operetta, "The Merry Milkmaids," at Bertrand Hall was a decided social success. The company was composed of well known young ladies and gentlemen of Limerick, and where each did so well it would be unjust to particularize. The acting was of a high order, and generous applause was given every number. Misses Josie Kelly, Carrie Swift, Nellie Carey, Nellie Finegan, Catherine Davenport and Mrs. Joe Decoursey repeated their former success and added beauty to every scene.

MOST IRISH CITY.

If one is looking for the most Irish city in America the search can end at Waterbury, Conn., which is ready to defend the title with figures, facts or hisses. Out of a population of 60,000 from 27,000 to 30,000 are Irish or of Irish descent. They predominate in municipal affairs and their societies are the strongest in the city. It is one of the few cities in the country where Gaelic is taught in night schools.

INWARD SPIRIT.

The assurance that one is doing right, that one is acting according to one's conscience, is conducive of that sunshine in the soul which no shadow can obscure from shining. The girl who has the courage to do or say what is right is the one with the lightest heart, for rest assured nothing can possibly make the heart more heavy than a lack of moral self-assertion. Inane natures never did amount to anything. What does that prayer to God amount to if one is not willing to go forth and work for God after it? Unless the motive be sincere, the action will be void; and unless the heart be true, it can not be happy. To the woman who wants to possess a charming manner I would say: Be inwardly what you would appear to be outwardly, and the genuineness of your character can not fail to throw a halo of beauty around you.

AVOID THE RIFTS.

As a rule women are more unselfish than men, but very often they lack the right kind of consideration for their husbands. They will treasure up all the cares and worries of the day for the husbands' ears when they come home at night, probably feeling weary and tired. If the husband appears unsympathetic the wife will imagine herself a much-injured person. Then follows "the little rift in the lute" that destroys the sweet harmony of the home. The woman who makes home happy and who is always pleasing in her husband's eyes is the one who exercises those two indispensable qualities, tact and cheerfulness. Speaking mildly, the woman who "nags" has precious little loveliness in her character. Her husband deserves the greatest sympathy, for certainly the man with a "nagging" wife has an unhappy lot. A woman is only increasing her husband's faults when she is forever depicting them to him. One sweet quality in a woman will do more good than any number of reprovals.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton C. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.
President—John Cavanaugh.
Vice President—Thomas Quinn.
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welsh.
Financial Secretary—William Burns.
707 Twenty-first street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
815 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dennis Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Heilon.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfa's Hall.

County President—John Kinney.
President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John C. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Kenney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—Joseph Nevin.
Second Vice President—D. J. Minogue.
Recording Secretary—T. D. Claire.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Walsh.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeants-at-Arms—D. J. Heffernan.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.



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OUR MAN WINS.

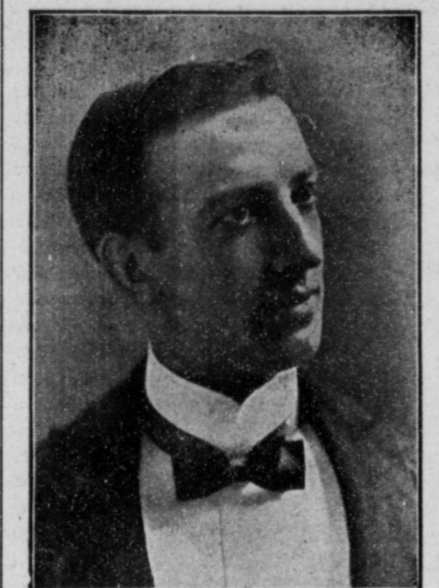
Pressman For the Kentucky Irish American Gets the Times Prize.

Mackin Council Members Assisted By the Ladies Did the Work.

Vinnie Smith Had an Excellent Organization and Appreciates Result.

EXTENDS THANKS TO HIS FRIENDS

Vincent B. Smith is the winner of the first prize in the Times' popularity contest. The first prize is a home and it will certainly be appreciated by Mr.



Smith. Vinnie Smith follows the avocation of pressman and is the foreman of the press room at Bradley & Gilbert's big plant. He is strictly a union man and a member of the Printing Pressmen's Union. He is also an active member and former President of Mackin Council, Y. M. I. He is happily married and has one child. The home which he has won by his popularity comes as a fitting tribute to a modest, energetic and capable gentleman. But that is not all. Vincent Smith is responsible in a great measure for the handsome appearance of the Kentucky Irish American. This paper has been since its first number remarkable for its presswork and this is because Mr. Smith takes an interest in his work. He believes that if anything is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.

The same spirit prevailed in him when he decided to enter the popularity contest. When Mackin Council made him its candidate he determined to go in to win. He knew what unity meant and he knew what organization meant. He organized his friends at once, and he had friends galore. Of course the members of Mackin Council bore the brunt of the struggle. They did not sit down and wait for some one to bring them ballots. They went out and got them. They searched the highways and byways for ballots. They engaged the young ladies to help them. Who can fail when he has the women with him? Well, he won and he thanks Mackin Council and the public in general for his victory. Here is what he says:

"I desire to thank my friends and their many friends through the Kentucky Irish American for their labors in clipping ballots and subscribing for the Times. I can not write words that will express my appreciation and thanks to the 3,000 or more people who for the past sixty days have taken time to clip ballots and to collect them for me. Again I want to thank each and every one of my many friends."

VINCENT B. SMITH.

KNIGHTS OF NEW ALBANY.

Branch 7 of the Catholic Knights of America of New Albany elected its officers for the ensuing year at a largely attended meeting held last Sunday. Officers reports show the branch in a flourishing condition. The officers-elect are all workers for the order, and another large gathering will witness their installation on the afternoon of January 11. They are:

Spiritual Adviser—Rev. John B. Kelly. President—Patrick W. Kennedy.

Vice President—Joseph James. Recording Secretary—Thomas Wall.

Financial Secretary—John Recktenwald. Treasurer—Dan Walsh.

Sergeant-at-Arms—John McDermond. Sentinel—Frank Bucond.

Trustee—Daniel Kerrigan.

BASE BALL.

Improvements on a rather large scale will soon be under way at the base ball park at Seventh and Kentucky streets. George Tebeau, owner of the champion Louisville American Association club, arrived here Thursday and announced his intention of making this city his future home. He says he will give his personal supervision to the many improvements contemplated, and feels confident that this year's team will prove much stronger than the one that captured the pennant.

JUBILEE MONUMENT.

There is a plan to erect a monument to Leo XIII. in memory of his Papal jubilee when completed in March. It is to be placed by the Church of St. John Lateran. The monument is to be made of three bronze tablets containing the three encyclicals which the Holy Father wrote on social questions. On March 3 they are to be taken to the Pope to be blessed, and they will be unveiled on May 15 in the presence of all the Catholic

societies in Rome. The form of the monument is not yet decided, but it is believed that it will take the form of a pyramid.

GRIM DEATH

Robbed Jerry O'Leary's Home Twice Within Past Week.

Mary E. O'Leary, the fifteen months' old daughter of Patrolman Jerry O'Leary, died at the family residence, 829 East Walnut street, on Monday afternoon. Thus for the second time in two weeks death invaded the O'Leary household. Only one week before Jerry O'Leary, Jr., passed away. The boy was only six years old, but was a child of much promise. Mr. O'Leary is one of the best educated and most popular men on the police force. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to him and his estimable wife in their double bereavement. Their only consolation is that their beloved babies are waiting to welcome them to their eternal home in heaven.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.

St. Patrick's branch, No. 21, of the Catholic Knights of America, elected the following officers on December 15: Spiritual Director—Rev. Father Keller. President—Thomas Kennedy.

Vice President—John J. David. Recording Secretary—Patrick Holley.

Financial Secretary—John T. Lyons. Treasurer—William McDonald.

Trustee—George Burkholder. Sentinel—James Gill.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Tierney. The new officers will be installed this month.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Another splendid vaudeville bill is promised by manager Hopkins of the Temple Theater next week. Among the attractions will be J. C. Nugent and Miss Jessie Charron, in "A Peculiar Proposition;" the Yankee Comedy Four; Loney Haskell, monologist; Charles and Minnie Sa Vau, in "A Clown's Mishaps;" Alf Holt, a mimic comedian; the biograph and the "Girl with the Auburn Hair" has been re-engaged.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A raw egg, with yolk unbroken, in a glass of wine is beneficial for convalescents.

A raw egg taken immediately will carry down a fishbone that can not be got up from the throat.

White of an egg beaten with loaf sugar and lemon relieves hoarseness. Take a teaspoonful once every hour.

Powdered charcoal, if laid thick on a burn, causes the immediate abatement of the pain. A superficial burn can thus be healed in about an hour.

Too tight shoes are always worn at the expense of health, for their wearers give up walking exercises on account of the suffering and difficulty it involves.

An egg beaten up lightly with sugar is good to use in a case of dysentery or diarrhea. Two or perhaps three a day given in this way will not only be remedial, but will furnish sustenance, so that very little food will be required and the stomach can rest.

No one ought to rush through life in a perfect turmoil of work and business, and those who do almost invariably have themselves to blame. They probably are such slaves to duty that, not content with doing their own, they feel morally responsible for the duties of others.

Large quantities of fat taken with food causes indigestion, the fat forming a thin film about the particles of food. In some instances, nevertheless, fat aids digestion. Thus the addition of butter and cream to a roasted potato renders it less liable to form into lumps in the stomach.

It is well known that oatmeal and bran have a most softening influence upon the skin, and if there is roughness it should be used in preference to soap, especially where there is any tendency to skin disease. Soap irritates, while oatmeal and bran have a healing effect and also help to allay the intense itching.

For bathing the face to remove sunburn, milk, buttermilk or lemon juice are all good. Very good, too, is the water, cold, in which a cucumber has been boiled. Equal parts of rose water and glycerine, with a few drops of benzoin, will work wonders on a rough skin. This should be dabbed on nightly.

HUMOROUS.

A young recruit was put on guard duty, and a comrade brought him a sandwich from the post exchange. The recruit was about to eat it when the Colonel appeared. As the latter was in the officer's dress the sentry did not salute. The officer took in the situation and asked:

"What's that?"

"A sandwich," replied the recruit;

"Have a bite?"

"Do you know who I am?" asked the Colonel.

"Don't know you from Adam. Perhaps you're the Colonel's coachman."

"No, I'm not."

"His gardener, perhaps?"

"No; try again."

"Perhaps the old chap himself?"

"Right this time," said the Colonel.

"Oh, good gracious," exclaimed the frightened sentry; "here hold the sandwich while I present arms!"

Gen. Phil Sheridan was once asked what little incident during his army experience amused him most. "Well," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule. I was riding down the line one day when I saw a Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs freely. The mule finally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked: 'Well, begorra, if you're goin' to get on, I'll get off.'"

MACKAY'S CHARITY.

Amusing Side of Some of His Many Munificent Gifts.

"Once I went to Mackay," said Sam Davis, of Carson City, "and said, 'John, old Lape Peters died last night and his widow hasn't got a d—n cent left.' 'How much had we better do for her?' Mackay asked. 'I guess we can stand \$500,' said I. 'All right. How'll we divide it up? Even between us?' 'No,' I said. 'Let's divide it in proportion to our incomes. You write a check for the \$500 and I'll furnish the postage stamp to mail it with.' 'All right,' said Mackay as he sat down to write the check, 'but don't you ever let that woman know where this money came from. I'll make out the check to you and you send her your check.' 'John,' I answered, 'that wouldn't fool a sheep. Old lady Peters knows mighty well I ain't throwing \$500 checks around as if they were parlor matches.' 'Well, I'll tell you what I'll do,' said Mackay, with a chuckle. 'I'll pretend that old Crooks sent the money and when the blankety blank old skunkfin gets the letter of thanks the woman'll write him he'll drop dead with surprise.' 'Crooks was one of Mackay's partners and was even more noted for his stinginess than Mackay for his generosity. 'Anyway, I took Mackay's check and sent it to old lady Peters. And I told her that the money came from John Mackay. The next morning I was walking down the street in Carson City, when I saw old John standing on the sidewalk in front of his office. He was holding a sheet of paper in his hand and tears were running down his cheeks. 'Here, Sam,' he called to me, 'you blankety blank old blabber; you went and blabbed to old lady Peters, god blame you. And she's written me a letter that makes me cry. Here, you—stufing the letter into my hand—read this letter and cry yourself.' 'I read the letter and then I cried. John Mackay grabbed it away from me and went into his office.' 'A man Mackay had known slightly went wrong. He was charged with embezzling \$4,500. Mackay saw the news in the morning papers and rushed straight up to the man's house. Only the embezzler's wife was at home and she was hysterical. 'Now, here, Mrs. Jenkins,' said Mackay, 'don't you believe a blamed word you see in these newspapers; don't you take a bit of stock in it. I know your husband mighty well, and I'll take an oath he never stole a cent. Ain't that kind of a man. But he is the most ornery, careless cuss I ever knew in my life. If there's \$4,000 missing, why, I'll bet that miserable, careless husband of yours has left the money sticking around in the pocket of some of his old clothes. Go upstairs and look, Mrs. Jenkins. I'm betting you'll find the cash somewhere.' 'The poor woman went upstairs and made a search through her husband's old clothes. Of course, she didn't find anything. Downstairs she came, where Mr. Mackay was still standing in the hall. 'No, Mr. Mackay,' she said, 'I didn't find anything.' Then she started to cry. 'Mrs. Jenkins,' said Mackay, 'there's your husband's old overcoat hanging on the hat rack. Now, it would be just like him—he's so blamed careless and ornery—to leave that roll of bills in the pocket of that old coat. Suppose you go and look.' 'The minute that woman got her fingers on the big bundle of money Mackay had stuffed in the overcoat pocket he took a shout out of the front door.' 'I went to Mackay to get a check for a poor widow. It was not long after his experience with old Mrs. Peters and her letter of thanks. 'Sam,' he said, 'I'm going to fine you for blabbing on me to Mrs. Peters. I'll fine you \$200, and a check for \$300 is the best you can have for this other woman. And if you let her know where the money comes from don't you ever dare to ask me for another cent, for you won't get it.' 'I agreed not to give him away, and accordingly I had his check cashed and took the roll of bills down and personally handed it to the widow. 'Where did this money come from, Mr. Davis?' she asked. 'Oh,' I answered carelessly, 'a bunch of your friends here in Carson made up a little purse for you.' 'Well,' she said, looking at me earnestly for a minute, 'you go back and tell Mr. Mackay that I shall thank him to my dying day.' 'Once when the press in the Carson City Appeal had just started to run he came rushing in and called to me in an excited tone of voice: 'Sam,' he said, 'stop the press! Stop the press!' 'What's the matter John?' I asked in alarm. 'Why, old man Crooks—I have explained that Crooks was one of his partners, famous for his stinginess—old man Crooks has just presented a peck of apples to the orphan's home, and he'll be broken-hearted if you don't have a column and a half about it in the paper this afternoon.'"

GRAND EUCHE.

The Independent Club, an organization of popular society girls of the West End, will give a grand eucure at Hibernian Hall on Thursday night, January 29. These young ladies have a host of friends, and those who do not secure prizes will be more than satisfied with the jolly good time arranged for them.

The ten cents a pound tax on color in oleomargarine has reduced its manufacture from 30,000,000 in the quarter preceding the act taxing it to 15,000,000 in the subsequent quarter.

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COADJUTOR

May Be Chosen For This Archdiocese Before

Easter.

The official announcement that the office of Coadjutor for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati has been created by the Roman Propaganda has been received at the Archdiocese residence and it is very likely that Cincinnati will have a Coadjutor Bishop before next Easter. An early meeting will be held of all irremovable rectors and councillors of the archdiocese, and these will name their candidates for office. After the meeting of priests the Bishops of the province will be called to meet at the Archdiocese residence and make their recommendations.

Finally the Archbishops of the United States will prepare a list, and then the three lists will be submitted to the Propaganda at Rome for consideration. The College of the Propaganda will make its recommendation to the Pope, who announces the appointment personally. It is believed that the choice of the irremovable rectors and consultants are Bishops H. Moeller, of Columbus; T. S. Byrne, of Nashville, and C. P. Maes, of Covington. The name of Bishop Conaty, President of the Catholic University at Washington, has also been mentioned in connection with the Coadjutorship.

ARRIVED WITH NEW YEAR.

Two lusty boys were presented to her husband by Mrs. Jacob Schreiber, 334 Twenty-sixth street, as a New Year's gift, and the happy father has been celebrating and receiving congratulations ever since. The little fellows arrived with the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles announcing the advent of the year 1903, and the first thing they did was to join their voices in the joyful uproar. It is expected that a big celebration in their honor will take place when they are christened. The names selected for them are Charles Grainger and Weaver Charles Schreiber. Mother and sons are doing nicely, and for the past two days there has been a constant stream of visitors to pay their respects to the first babies of the year.

BUCKINGHAM.

The Brigadiers will be the next attraction at the Buckingham Theater. They will present two up to date burlesques, "An Extra Session" and "A Night in Paris." Between the burlesques an olio of exceptional merit will be given, including Goldman's dog and cat circus, John A. West, the marvellous Montell Family, Roulina, Parker and Harvey, Willis and Brown and Hayes and Wayne.

The fat of roast beef is especially nourishing; that of pork is at its best when sliced thin and thoroughly cooked, as in the form of bacon, which may usually be taken and enjoyed by a delicate stomach.

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Brown Leghorns can be kept in small yard, requiring about half feed of other chickens. They lay about ten months in the year, only stopping when moulting. Pullets begin laying at six to seven months. A few hens will supply the family with eggs. Record for three years: 1899, twelve hens and pullets, 1,233 eggs; 1900, ten hens, 868 eggs; 1901, eleven hens and pullets, 954 eggs; 1902—during very cold weather—January, 75 eggs; February 61, March 161, April 206, May 181, June 120.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

A public meeting was held at Castlebar to advocate the claims of Blackod bay as a port of call in connection with the proposed Canadian mail service.

It is stated on good authority that the King's visit to Ireland will take place about the middle of March. He will be escorted from the English to the Irish coast by the channel fleet.

Peter Lynch, Justice of the Peace of Drogheda, received a letter from Mrs. William O'Brien, inclosing a check for \$100, being Mrs. O'Brien's usual Christmas gift for the evicted tenants on the Massereene estate.

The members of the Cork County Council who were elected for the first term after the passing of the local government act in 1898 made a presentation to J. J. Howard in acknowledgment of his services as Chairman of that body.

In the Land Judge's Court, Dublin, the Knockglassa farm, situate on Weir's estate, near Boyle, in reference to which proceedings were taken against Patrick McHugh for contempt of court some time back, was sold to Mr. McDermott, estate bailiff.

The Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, formerly Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Ardagh, died at All Hallows' College, where he had resided since he resigned the See of Ardagh some six years ago. After the funeral services his remains were taken to Longford for interment.

A number of additional names have been added to Lord Dunraven's Land Conference Committee, including those of the Earl of Fingal, the Earl of Granard, Lord Dunboyne, Lord Louth, Sir Kildare Burrows, Sir David Roche, Sir Anthony Weldon and Sir Gerald Dease.

Intelligence from Schull states that a young man named Driscoll, of Long Island, was with his father endeavoring to secure some wreckage which was being washed ashore there when a huge wave swept him off the rock, and he was there and then drowned in the presence of his father, which makes the event the sadder.

Bridget Brennan, aged twenty, who some time ago was an inmate of the Carlow Lunatic Asylum, shot her mother dead at Carlow Grange, and then attempted to drown herself in the Barrow. She was observed rushing wildly to the river, but it was only after she was rescued and taken home that the previous crime was discovered.

The Ulster Feis was commenced in St. Mary's Hall, Belfast, week before last, the Most Rev. Dr. Henry presiding. There was a very large attendance, and his Lordship spoke most encouragingly of the progress made by the Gaelic revival in the North. The competitions displayed a very commendable advance in the language revival movement in Ulster.

His numerous friends will be pleased to learn that Henry P. Lynam, editor of the Waterford Star, who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in November last under the coercion act, is in the best of health and good spirits. He has been constantly visited since his incarceration by Mayor Richard Hearn and Aldermen Power and Ward, Visiting Justices. Lynam's release is dated for January 6.

John Redmond, M. P., and the Lord Mayor of Dublin addressed a public meeting in Dandak on Sunday, in the midst of a drenching downpour of rain. Redmond referred to the educational bill and the Irish Bishop's condemnation of the abstention policy of the Irish party and said the differences between the Bishops and the Irish party were due entirely to a misapprehension of the situation. In regard to the land question he held that a strong menacing agitation was necessary.

The London correspondent of the Cork Examiner writes that Mr. O'Donoghue, a member of the London Executive of the United Irish League, intends to offer himself as a candidate for the vacancy shortly to occur in County Cork. Mr. O'Donoghue has been a well known worker for over twenty years in the national movement in London and is a native of County Cork. It is understood that the other candidate is Matthew Keating, of the Metropolitan branch of the United Irish League.

It is with feelings of sincere regret that the announcement will be read of the death of John O'Connor, managing director of Clery & Co.'s firm, in O'Connell street, Dublin. The deceased gentleman had been ailing and was undergoing medical treatment for peritonitis, which as each day went by assumed a more serious form until he died at his residence, aged about forty-six years. Mr. O'Connor was a native of Bantry, in which district he was as esteemed as he was in Dublin. He was ever a most courteous gentleman and a most capable man in business.

Considerable excitement prevailed on Tuesday afternoon in Tallow when it became known that two of the defendants in the recent conspiracy case, J. J. Walsh and John O'Brien, aided by their sympathizers, intended to remove from their premises the goods recently seized by the Sheriff's officers and subsequently purchased at auction by the plaintiff, D. O'Keefe. When the attempt was made in the case of Walsh the police intervened and cleared the premises. The goods were then removed to a yard and allowed to remain there. There were two arrests made in the course of the day.

A branch of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was established in Limerick on Tuesday. Most Rev. Dr. Dwyer wrote expressing sympathy and adding whatever cruelty to children in Ireland existed among the people was attributable to drunkenness, and the closing of public houses a few hours earlier on Saturday would do more to abate cruelty to children than twenty such societies. It was heartbreaking to

think that the social and material well-being of the people counted very little with the Government compared with political expediency and party interests.

Some relics of the siege of Limerick when Gen. Sarsfield held the city for James II. and King William invested it from the heights above Pennywall have just been brought to light by corporation employees. They were employed making excavations outside the old city walls and close to where the Royalist attempt to storm the breach was gallantly repulsed, when the workmen dug up a twenty-four pounder cannon ball and also a quantity of bones which were reinterred in a quarry. The workmen discovered the antlers of an old Irish deer, but remains proved too brittle for preservation.

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Sarah O'Neill, daughter of Thomas O'Neill and well known in Jeffersonville, died Monday evening at the Mercy Hospital, after a long illness. Grief over the death of other members of her family is said to have wrecked her nervous system, and is given as the cause of her death.

John Fleming, for many years a resident of the West End and a well known tailor, passed away Monday morning at his home, 1914 Owen street. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, of which he was a devoted member. Four grown children, Misses Adelia, Mollie, Sadie and Dell, survive him, and for them there is felt much sympathy in their great bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Young, a highly esteemed and well known resident of the West End, died Thursday morning at her home, 2727 West Chestnut street. She leaves two grown daughters and a host of friends who mourn her demise. For many years Mrs. Young had been a devoted member of St. Charles church, from which she will be buried this morning. She was also well known in Cincinnati and Paducah.

St. Joseph's congregation this week suffered the loss of another of its faithful members by the death of Miss Emma Ruhl, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Amelia Ruhl. Deceased resided with her widowed mother on the Brownsboro road, and her death Monday morning left a happy home in darkest gloom. The funeral was largely attended Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul.

The death of John Sheehy last Sunday came as a great shock to his friends and acquaintances. He had been ill only a few days. Mr. Sheehy conducted a furniture store at 1404 Seventh street. He had been a resident of that neighborhood nearly all his life. About twelve years ago he married Miss Cecilia Connolly. She, with five children, survive him. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Tuesday morning. The pall-bearers were chosen from among his friends and associates. They were John H. Hennessy, Michael J. Walsh, Dennis Meagher, Harry Brady, Ed Wagner and Matt Cassin. Mr. Sheehy was a devout Catholic, a thorough Irish-American and a loving husband and father. May his soul rest in peace.

The announcement Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Mamie Whitman Murphy, wife of John Murphy, excited profound sorrow among her wide circle of friends and relatives, and especially the members of St. Brigid's parish, by whom she was loved and esteemed. Mrs. Murphy had been to New Mexico for her health without benefit, and returned to her girlhood home to spend her last days among her friends. Besides her husband and two children, her father, John W. Whitman, and two brothers are left to mourn her loss. For the bereaved family there is the deepest sympathy. The funeral took place from St. Brigid's church Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Connelly celebrating the solemn mass of requiem. The altar was draped in mourning and presented a somber appearance, and Father Connelly preached a feeling funeral sermon. Seldom has so large a funeral been seen in the Highlands, the church being thronged with mourning friends.

CARROLLTON AND WINCHESTER.

St. George's Council of the Young Men's Institute of Carrollton, now in a flourishing condition, has elected the following officers for the year 1903:

Chaplain—Rev. I. N. Ahman.
President—Dr. M. Casey.
First Vice President—Henry Heuser.
Second Vice President—John P. Hill.
Recording Secretary—Harry Grobmyer.

Corresponding Secretary—Casper Hill.
Financial Secretary—John Glauber.
Treasurer—Harold Grobmyer.
Marshal—Herman Hahnes.
Inside Sentinel—Joe Shaalen.
Outside Sentinel—Joe Thamaun.

Executive Committee—Joe Glauber, Henry Ebbing and J. E. Grobmyer.
Major Council of Winchester, another strong and progressive branch of the Y. M. I., with Thomas L. Numan at its head, will be directed by the following well known citizens during the next twelve months:

Chaplain—Rev. W. B. Ryan.
President—T. L. Numan.
First Vice President—John E. Shea.
Second Vice President—Matt Toohy.
Secretary—M. J. Toohy.
Financial Secretary—James McCourt.
Treasurer—J. P. Toohy.
Marshal—James B. Donahue, Jr.
Inside Sentinel—M. A. Grace.
Outside Sentinel—Michael Brophy.
Executive Committee—John P. Conway, Richard Devereux, S. E. Pruitt, W. J. Cone and Sil Dineill.

The installation ceremonies will take place next week, and in both towns special arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the friends of the councils.

The white skin that lines the shell of an egg is a useful application for a boil.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Now for St. Patrick's day.

The Hibernian membership in Milwaukee has increased to 300, and the order seems to have taken on a new life.

The two divisions of Montgomery, Ala., have declared for the United Irish League, to which Division 1 made a donation.

A cordial reception awaits all who attend the next meetings of Divisions 1 and 4, when the installation of officers for the next two years will take place.

A division of the Ladies' Auxiliary was recently instituted at Southbridge, Mass., with fifty-two charter members. Mary Powers was elected first President.

Division 9, of Providence, R. I., at a well attended meeting adopted resolutions endorsing the United Irish League, and steps will be taken by the members to organize a branch in that city.

Division 1 of St. Paul, composed of some of the best men in the State, rounded out another successful milestone Monday night with a smoke social and entertainment, held at Central Annex Hall.

Last Tuesday evening was the banquet meeting night of Division 4, for its degree team was arrayed in all its glory and a class of thirty was initiated, says the Minneapolis Irish Standard. The work of the team was par excellence. Again the star of Division 4 is in the ascendancy, and long may it gladden the sky of Hibernianism. The division opened the door of its heart to the young Irishmen who crossed its portals and became members of the grandest organization on American soil. There were a number of State officers and a delegation of prominent members from St. Paul present, and the speakers alluded to the good work of the Irish Standard, which has succeeded in placing 800 Irish books in the Minneapolis Public Library. From the foregoing it can readily be seen that excellent work is being done in the great Northwest.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Entire gowns are made of black broad-tail, the skirt very close fitting, flaring well at the hem and lined through with satin.

For the light colored modish gown gray ranks next to white in popularity, and trimmed with ermine it is grand mode indeed.

Fur has not been so fashionable in many years as it is this season, and the charming possibilities of white fur are multiplied again and again.

Despite the fact that the varied demands of dress are prominently in evidence just now, there is very little which is really new in the market.

The mode of sewing heavy lace on fur and combing the fur through the meshes is one of the season's fancies and gives the effect of embroidery on fur.

Fringe is a trimming which is coming rapidly to the front if fashion reports from Paris are true, and it is used not only in gowns, but fur garments as well.

Embroideries on velvet are used in combination with fur for vests, facing revers and cuffs, and all sorts of tasselled ornaments supply the decoration for fur garments.

The short skirted gowns gain in Parisian favor every day, as the craze for walking increases, so there is every reason to believe that the skirt which gracefully clears the ground will be universally worn in the street.

Squirrel coats have ermine collars, or if it is a broad collar there may be a band of the squirrel shaped on the upper edge in a curved line, for a finish. The two furs fitting in together in this way make most effective collars and cuffs.

A very popular mode of trimming with lace and fur is shown on a cloth gown with tucked skirt. This one-inch band of heavy lace, either with or without the fur, is very much employed, and especially effective with the zibeline and cloth combinations.

Fur and tulle are combined in various ways on our hats, evening gowns and evening cloaks. One of the last in shirred tulle is flecked all over with ermine tails and lined with silk and plain ermine. Chiffon evening cloaks are a prettier fancy and may be treated in the same manner.

Barring the tucking and sherring, everything which is done with cloth is applied to fur. Mousseline de soie gowns trimmed with fur have ceased to be surprises and the felt is sewn on as deftly as if it were ribbon. Chinchilla and squirrel are especially effective on the colored mousselines inset with cream or black lace.

MACAULEY'S.

"The Storks," one of the best musical comedies on the road, will come to Macauley's for a brief return engagement next week, appearing Monday and Tuesday nights. "The Storks" also boasts a large chorus of pretty and shapely girls who can sing much above the ordinary, and the leading characters in the pleasing comedy are in competent hands.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the great Irish comedian, Tim Murphy, will be here with his latest success, "A Capital Comedy," and "King Dodo" is billed for Friday and Saturday. Tim Murphy is the famous actor who glories in being an Irishman, and as such is a leading figure on the American stage. Seats for the week are now on sale.

TRY NOT.

You no doubt "hear" things every day that are not true and repeat them. Try not to do it. It is surprising how many things are told that are untrue and cruel. It is surprising how many people like this sort of talk. Be above circulating an untrue and damaging story about any one to oblige some mischievous gossip.

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